VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS

to His Position on the Scuatorial

Fight in That State.

Money-Order System-Proposed

Bankruptcy Bill.

Couldn't Quash It, Howgate.

THE APPEAL FOR 1882. some trap-door in the stage, still grinning FRITZ IN MEMPHIS. securing for 1882, the AP- convened, and Moore saw with a sad heart was present to make, and that us, that by his fantastic capers in the Criminal a. to adopt the same tactics in the House of The horsey for the past Representatives. The result shows that this a sie betry of the development of was a shrewd strategic movement, for alt Sames points, Southern in- Guiteau has not been able to prove does file-story, and its sympo- to the jury and the country, by and will be the same in the future. the hundred speeches he has made before the jury, that he is an insane whole configure decimable from fool, while Moore, by one little speech, ha It was reason inferribly satisfied the Congress of the United States be to space well be marriy decaded and the people of the whole country that he is entitled to the blue ribbon. Modest members of Congress seldom ever make speeches Analoga researces and all branches during the first session of their term. But While always on the olers for the W. R. Moore was not satisfied with looking not, a war over the more sensational, illustrious, to silently appear conscientiously nier to reliated busine. The great, and to bide his time. He entered the House with steps that were light and blithe, does no good a manarcial emperium, and his cheeks bloomed with the cherry and

that about to present with. It apple-blossoms, and the odor of the purple the father copper of this county one liles was no doubt in his hair. Envious is man scribe. Were and said inder to confine of Guiteau, who had stolen much of the nod business relations of these two toriety he craved, he determined to seize the oferent the logostome of Congression first occasion and make a grand supreme the second of the Mossengyi river effort to overshadow his rival. He did not have long to wait. While the House was prefecting its organization, and when the \$10 00 name of General James R. Chalmers was 1 00 called, the member from this district thought a common customs around he subdrawed to GALLAWAY & KEATING, Mouphis, Towester. MEMPHIS APPEAL

poured out a stream of indignant remonand profane, by the ties of affinity and connguinity, and in respect to the blood spilled SUNDAR, I : DECEMBER 11, 1881 n the revolution of '76, he protested against he admission of Chalmers. The New York INDICATIONS. Non thus describes the conduct of Tennesmarmer and the Okio Volley, warmer see's engle-eyed and sonorous son: "One distinguished member began his Congressand the place where he worked. It is but natur ional career in that most unfortunate of comband would, lower pressure. ways, by making himself ridiculous, Mr. Moore, the Representative from the Mem-The man who weeks fame at the cannon's phis district, in the name of humanity and clock." was a month is cancelled as a baro; but, the civilization of the mincteenth cen-

contribut to fame. An appalling horror ocprotested against the administration a S Charles on the Missouri river, of the oath to Mr. Chalmers, of Thorseles night. An entire span of a Mississippi. To Mr. Moore's intense surbridge west down, carrying with it prise, a speech which he intended to reach cars. Jack Kirksby, the en- the highls of oratory was received by the To be a seed in the cab with his bary was band in the cab with his bary was band in the cab with his bary was band in the cab with his bary bear as conspicuted to be by his audiences. A should be a seed to be by his audiences. A should be a seed to be by his audiences. A should be a seed to be by his audiences. A should be a seed to be by his audiences. A should be a seed to be by his audiences. A should be a seed to be by his audiences. A should be a seed to be by his audiences. A should be a seed to be by his audiences. A should be a seed to be by his audiences. A should be was done with the locomotive, and House very much as the stump speeches of swing this in dauntless courage. He riousness of manner and with a mock impassioned style, repeated much of Mr. Moore's speech, and protested against the swearing in of Mr. Moore. The now distinguished member from the Memphis distinguished member from the House for some moments gave way to roars of Isughter."

We presume this first effort on the part of Moore was a facking to see it. I told a great many of them that it was a trick, but the same that a suplement. The riousness of manner and with a mock im to eclipse Guiteau in the notoricity business that the most courageous with fame. He pranced out a gay, crowing chanticleer, but with drooping head, chanticleer, but with drooping head, while his spook has been asked all sorts of questions. beavest and most learless soldier. The formet in his readiness to fight, relied on his ered upon his head. There was no accommusels, had faith in his strength, and the modating Scoville in the house to lather became strong and fearless in the deense of a principle. When men profess to Guiteau and tell him, "in the name

And this is W. R. Moore's maiden speech!

The sun has dark spots on its disc, and the and I can hear everything they say. Somehod said I ought to charge to get in, but it's a hear everything they say. Somehod said I ought to charge to get in, but it's a hear everything they say. Somehod said I ought to charge to get in, but it's a hear everything they say. Somehod said I ought to charge to get in, but it's a hear everything they say. Somehod said I ought to charge to get in, but it's a hear everything they say. Somehod said I ought to charge to get in, but it's a hear everything they say. Whenever the the states we have been a proposed in the same of the sam stinck, but history records that his face genius of Jackson, Grundy, White, Polk and Jones, with a spot which will make our State the subject of contempt and ridicule Nobed will be ieve me when I tell them it's a trick. It you gentlemen will come them. State the subject of contempt and ridicule for years to come. This Congressional district is composed of a proud, wealthy and intelligent people, and all classes and parties hang their heads in shame when they see, and feel and know that it is represented in the Congress of the United States by a man who has made himself the laughing-stock of the American people, and as power-ing the abstract of the Congress of the Laughing-stock of the American people, and as power-ing the danger less than stock of the American people, and as power-ing the danger less than stock of the American people, and as power-ing the danger less than stock of the American people, and as power-ing the danger less than stock of the American people, and as power-ing the danger less than stock of the American people, and as power-ing the danger less than stock of the American people, and as power-ing the danger less than the subject of contempt and ridicule for years to come. This Congressional distinct in the little show you exactly how it is done." We went, and he expanied that he had a battery concented in the expanied that he had a battery concented in the subject of contempt and ridicule for years to come. This Congressional distock if you gentlemen will come here I will show you exactly how it is done." We went, and he expanied that he had a battery concented in the state of the own which two wires were conducted outside to a point a few there is now you exactly how it is done." We went, and he expanied that he had a battery concented in the state of the exact outside to a point a few there is not the intelligent people, and all classes and particle is now you exactly how it is done." We went, and he expanied that he had a battery concented in the expanied that he had a battery concented in the lot, from which two wires were conducted outside to a point a few there is not the exact of the exact him by representing the danger less than stock of the American people, and as power-

"for could my flesh know the danger my or any other vain and egotistical crank. rels fear, else he would not be What Spiritualists Believe-By a Spiraction—but such fear is not cow-Know Thyself!-THALES.

With more or less strength of conviction, gators. These ge of the soldier, but little has been said of 2. That His design in creating man was a benevolent design, and not a wicked one.

3. That we siways adopts the right means to accomplish his designs.

4. That nothing but His own will can defeat or delay, or charge their accomplishment.

5. That the universe as man sees it is a system of invariable caus as and effects, governed in their occurronce by an invariable and universal law it progresses, and never retrogrades to the health of the profit of desk and the front room, should be ind this high desk and manipulation. at higher and nobler courage which nerved the arm of poor Jack Kirksby and the brave men who refuse to fly at the approach of yelof the cannon and the rattle of musketry, the of death. But the man who perishes at his post of duty-goes down to a watery grave standing at his post, or who wrestles with an

HE TAKES THE BLUE RIBBON.

still liveth-not only liveth, but he kicketh

comet. In the summer of last year he was dragged from the private station, which has

ever been the post of honor, and nominated

The member of Congress from this district

nths he has been whisking across the political firmament shaking his tail like a fiery

for Congress by the friends of freedom. He friends of freedom insisted that he must throw himself in the lead of freedom's hosts. nded the sacrifice, and he consented During the canvass the APPEAL was to him the evil genius that walketh in darkness and wastcheth at noonday. He was elected, but his triumph would have humiliated a gentleman of pride, as he ran behind his ticket, received several hundred votes less than were cast for Garfield, Hawkins and the Legislative ticket. Inflated with vanity, instead of seeking information as to the wants of his

constituents, he constituted himself into a and mystery; they are not the deductions of common mense.

17. That the virtuous or evil dispositions of the Sir Oracle, returned to his old habit of rushing into print with his letters instructing the people as to their duty. Next he hied away to Washington. The House of Representatives, the future theater for the display of his transcendent genius, had adjourned, but the Senate was in executive session, and Sir Oracle commenced writing letters to the Washington papers instructing the new Administration how to run the Government. For weeks he never tired or wavered or went off watch. Through storm and tempest he sat in the rigging throwing

to the chamber. Dressed in exquisite taste, he personated the beau ideal of an embryo statesman, and as the ladies contemplated his sweetness they were impressed with a desire to nip him with a pair of sugar-tongs, drop him gently into a dish of ice-cream and

strew pink roses over his dainty person. The
Washington correspondents tell us that our

Washington correspondents tell us that our Representative-elect seemed to think that

We know that the words large index spectra end to think that the words large index farger as a pointing that the words large i

ene Court-room Gultean was outstripping him The Spirit Clock Hoax Exposed-A Very Simple but Very Ingenious Contrivauce Deceived the Very Elect

> And Made Thousands of Converts to a Belief in Spooks-A Small Battery and Four Wires Did the Work.

The clock sensation has at length come to in ignominious end, and, after all the talk about

"Well, that is all nonsense," said Mr. Watsor Nobody who goes there can doubt that some kin-f union wn and inexplicable agency controls the lock. You can take it down and place it on the able, and it was even taken out in the yard. A

called, the member from this district thought the time had arrived to hitch his car to the star of glery, and he scrambled up and AN INTELLIBENT OLD FELLOW, with a talent for mechanical contrivances, and he sent around selling them. From this fact the

ADHERES TO HIS TOOLS

connected with two others, were conducted unde

DIAGRAM:

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BY LUCIS IS, JEFFRIES.

HISTORY OF COTTON in Connection With the Atlanta Exposition-A Growth That is Parallel With the History of Civilization and Without Which That History Could Not be Written-The People of the "Gate

rom the Special Correspondent of the Appeal.12 AIR LINE HOUSE, ATLANTA, December 9, 1881. I write from Atlanta, the scene of the first Interview President Arthur in Regar Whitinker's Case-Extension of the Washington, December 10.—Three hun-ted and fifty bills and joint resolutions have been troduced into the Senste this week. In the Circuit Court the motion was de

City" Very Proud.

Secretary Hunt's Father-in-Law Sick-Secretary Hunt will leave here to-night Our South American Relations. The Secretary of State, with the approva esident, will soon make public all the in-s sent by that Department to Ministers and Kilpatrick in regard to the difficut-cen Chill, Peru and Bolivia. Had Better Submit Gracefully. Defrees, the Public Printer, who is soon to be suspended, has secured the support of David tavis, and hopes to prevent the confirmation of may new appointee. The Printers' Union has ap-The report of Judge-Advocate-General Swaim, in the Whittaker case, was handed to the President to-day. The impression is general among officers at the War Department that the decision is salverse to the finding of the court, holding that the verifict of gality is not in accord-one with the cyclesce. Should the President session

also authorizes the Attorney General to Institute the proper proceedings in the United States course having jurisdiction for the appropriation of land and material necessary for the prosecution of the work, the land and material so appropriated to be duly appraised and paid for. Virginia Republicans Interview the President. The Republican Caucus Committee of the

The President vesterday evening signed

The Speaker announced the following committee o redistrict on the part of the House: Manson, Coulter, Gass and Cox.

THE JANUARY ELECTIONS. Ticket Proposed at a Meeting of Promi-

THE ROYAL ASYLUM.

assistance that is asked with a cordiality and a courtesy that are delightful. THE ATLANTIAN, AS HE APPEARS AT THE FIRST GLANCE,

FIRST GLANCE,
has a brisk expression of confidence about him
as if his affairs were going on well, and he knew
they would continue to do so, for is he not in Arianta, and is not Atlanta going ahead like a steam
boat down stream on a June rise? The city—what
can be said of it as a first-glance idea? The history
of cotton, as shown above, is a wondrously consistent and consecutive thing, extreme as is the
contrast between origin and present condition—
but the story of a place that once happened to
stand in the way of a great army and be burned,
and that place to have become the Atlanta of today, seems out of all consecutiveness—
where is the thread of connection?
Why is not Atlanta a poor, charred,
tumble-down wreck of smashed brick, broken-up
mortar, muchty pools, hovels made up of
scorched boards saved from the fiames, and a
dead-alive population, grunnbling at bad luck, and
cursing fate for casting it into the midst of and-Toe Contest.

Hart Makes the Largest Number Miles-Harriman Sulky and Indifferent. ursing fate for easting it into the midst of reck, ruin and misery? How is all this escaped, to directed of it are these streets after streets of andsome, new, substantial brick buildings, fine loves, noble halls, dignified looking churches, owering spires, splendid botels, and everything

THE GRAND SHOW

made necessary. There are apparate buildings, which is the product of them very handsome ones, put up for the exhibition of some specialty. There are large tructures, with rooms for the officers of the vast vierpries, the judges' stand, hall for assemblies, the tables and every requisite for correspondents. In there are side-shows, curious, instructive as the product of the pro

THE SCORE.

Archison and San a Fe Rairrad, and Major C. C.
M. Phair, of the Richmond and Danville Kalroad,
personally taking active and efficient part in the
proceedings.

W. R.

onflicting Rumors as to the Number Lost, One Report Putting It as Higt, as Thirteen Hundred. Iwo Americans Among the Victims-Terrible Railway Accident in Wales

The Body of George App, a Shoemake

THE CAUSE OF THE GREAT CATASTROPHE.

O'LEARY'S RACE.

The "Veteran Pedestrian" Makes the Best Recorded Score in a Heel-

Cumberland Presbyterian.—Rev. H. A. Jones, pastor—11 s.m. and 7:30 p.m. Grace.—Rev. Edgar Orgain—II a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Scoond Presbyterian.—Rev. J. M. Rose—II a.m. and 3:30 p.m. No night service.

First Methodist.—Rev. R. H. Mahon—II a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. The walking match is over. The greatest crowd of the engagement was present yesterday and the enthusiasm was very great Still, the wind-up was rather an anti-climax. This can be explained only because of Harriman's feigned or towering spires, spiendid hotels, and everything and everybody wearing the most incontestible air of well-being and prosperity? The reason of it is the sairt thet animates its people. They do not stid down and wait for the water to run off before they cross the stream; they do not stand by for somebody else to do the work when some public duty has to be performed, and they do not wait for other people to do for them what they can do for them what they can do for themselves. In short, they have that inestimable ingredient toward prosperity. Central Baptist.—Rev. T. J. Rowan—11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Linder: Street Christian.—Rev. J. M. Trible—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9 a.m. Georgia Street Methodist-Rev. I. A. Moody-a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.

other people to do for them what they can do for themselves. In short, they have that inestimable ingredient toward prosperity,

PUBLIC SPIRIT.

The first thing that strikes the stranger about Atlanta is that it is all new. Every house is new. It sell directions more new houses and halls and churches are going up as fast as hands can build them, and everywhere there are plans and contacts for more new houses under discussion. The good old book, that has a fit saying for everything, exactly describes Atlanta when it says. "Bebod, old things have passed away and all things have become new." With all that is done, Atlanta is not finished. More is doing to make the city larger and wider in every direction, and there is evidently no possibility of guessing when it will be fluished. The exhibition grounds are reached very expeditionsly and pleasantly by railroad, in hall-hout trips, or by the street unload cars: and on eighting and entering the grounds, the eye is at once caught by the variety that offers itself. There is the grand main scructure, with its lofty center and vast wings; there are the annexes, which the crowding in of unending supplies of material for THE GRAND SHOW

EXTREMELY THIN.

He is known to be a very plucky walker, and his course will in jure none so much as himself. One reason of O'Leary's popularity is that he always does his best and never throws off. Inasmuch and there will be the walk his own worth as a person of O'Leary's popularity is that he always does his best and never throws off. Inasmuch and there will in jure none so much as himself. One reason of O'Leary's popularity is that he always does his best and never throws off. Inasmuch and there will be the walk his own worth as a person of O'Leary's well as his own worth as a does his best and never throws off. Inasmuch and the present sole in the lawys does his best and never throws off. Inasmuch and there will be the will be the best of the did do all the was capable of, he is the most over-rated man in the present and the present and

Clarence Nelson, Henry avenue, this (SUNDAY) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. The following is the score made since the las Miles. Schmehl. O'Leary. Harriman Bart.

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the Hours Mentioned.

STEWART our order has lost a most worthy useful member, and our community a lift minded, warm-hearted and public-spirited cit Resolved. That while we how in humble sulsion to take dispensation of Divine Providence deeply devlore the loss of our brother, and we der his afflicted family and friends our desympathy in this hour of their bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread our records, and a copy furnished the family deceased brother and that they be published at the Memphis APPEAL.

S. M. ROBERTSON W. J. Cro-bie-Thos. P. Brennan

Relief Association, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:
Whereas, It has pleased the Divine Ruler in His infinite wisdom to take from our fraternal circle two of our most honored and beloved members W. J. Crosnie, died September 19th, and Thomas P. Brennan, died November 29t, therefore be it.

Resolved, That we, the surviving members, do sincerely regret and deplore the sad and early demise of our sincere friends and useful members.

Resolved, That in their death the Memphis Fire and Relief Association has lost two of its most worthy members, the city of Memphis and the community at large two of its best and valuable citizens, and their families kind husbands and laving fathers. ving fathers.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be ser to their families, together with our sympathies for their irreparable loss. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions b spread upon the minutes of the association, and b spread upon the minutes of the association published in the APPEAL and Andonche.

JAMES BURKE,
E. F. CUNNY,
C. L. BACIGALUPO,
Committee

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Will be Held in the Various Church

To-Day at the Hours Named.

First Presbyterian.—Rev. Eugene Daniel—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.,

Alabama Street Presbyterian.—Rev. D. D. Moore, D.D.—11 a.m.

Central Methodist.—Rev. J. H. Evans, pastor—11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. St. Lazarus.—Rev. Dr. White—Will be open for service this morning.

Good Shepherd.—Rev. William Kline—7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9 a.m.

Temperance Hall. - Main St. Temperance-meeting at 3 p.m. All are cordially invited. Seats free.

Bethel Building.—Corner Adams and Charleston Avenue. Sabbath-school every Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

First Baptist.—Rev. R. A. Venable—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject of morning discourse: "How One May Know He is a Christian." Evening Lec-

Funeral will take place from the residence of

M. D. L. Stewart.

HALL OF DIAMOND LODGE, NO. 583, K. OF H. MEMPHIS, TENN., December 10, 188

the Officers and Members of Diamond Lodge, No. 583, K. of H : No. 588, K. of H.

RROTHERS—Your committee appointed to draft
resolutions of condolence on the death of Brother
Max Marx, which occurred on November 17, 1881,
respectfully and fraternally submit the following.
WHEREAS, The Supreme Dictator of the Universe,
in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to cast a gloom
over this longe by removing from our midst our
beloved brother, Max Marx; therefore be it
Resolved, That in the death of Brother Marx this
lodge has lost an honored and worthy member, his
samily a kind husband and protector, and the

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record in about Book 135, on which said lot of 33x 11535 is built a storehouse, recently occupied by Marley & Co.

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